

THREE LOCAL TOTS DROWN!

★ ★ ★

A 12-foot boat loaded with seven members of two Benton Heights families sank Thursday and three children drowned in a Mason county lake. The four survivors were rescued by a 15-year-old fisherman who raced his boat across the lake to pick up two mothers and two children. State police skin divers recovered the bodies of David Barker, 6; his sister, Donata, 7, and Theodore Hamilton, 4. Saved were Mrs. Betty Hamilton, 28; Debbie Hamilton, 6; Michael Hamilton, 3, and Mrs. Betty Barker, 28.

The tragedy occurred in St. Mary's lake, 10 miles southeast of Ludington, where the two families were vacationing in a trailer recently

purchased by Hamiltons. Theodore Hamilton and Harry Barker took their families to the lake last weekend. The men then returned home to work at Clark Equipment Co. The Hamiltons live at 2542 Brice road and the Barkers at 2580 Brice. David and Donata were the only children of the Barkers. Mason county Sheriff Wallace Bentz reported Mrs. Barker told him that neither she nor Mrs. Hamilton could swim, although the children had taken lessons. The sheriff said there were two life jackets aboard the boat. A relative of Mrs. Barker's told this newspaper she understood Mrs. Barker and both Barker children could swim.

(See back page this section, column 3)



DONATA AND DAVID
Barker Children Die



THEODORE HAMILTON
Four-Year-Old Victim



MRS. BETTY BARKER
Mother Is Saved

STRIKE GROUND S U.S. AIRLINES



RESCUED FROM LAKE MICHIGAN: Three girls who drifted into deep water on an air mattress in Lake Michigan off Rocky Gap beach were saved by several youths. Picked up by boat were (left to right) Sherry Naegele, Roxie Rutherford and Joyce Pipkins. No official life guards were on duty. (Staff photo)

AIR MATTRESS DANGEROUS

Three Girls Rescued By Teenage Swimmers

A rescue by several teenage boys saved three girls from drowning Thursday afternoon at Rocky Gap park.

The girls were floating on an air mattress that drifted into deep water. Two boys heard their cries for help, swam to the raft and managed to guide it into shallow water.

Benton township police and firemen cited the boys for helping to prevent Berrien county's shocking drowning toll from increasing. Five persons have drowned this week in Lake Michigan off Berrien county beaches. County water fatalities for the year stand at 11—same total as recorded in all of

1965. Rescued at Rocky Gap were Sharon Naegele, 15, 2452 Lawrence drive; Joyce Pipkins, 2169 Laurel drive, both of Benton Heights; and Roxie Rutherford, 13, route 2, Maiden lane, St. Joseph.

Participating in the rescue were Neville R. Whitney, 16, 184 East Britain avenue; Terry D. Bayman, 17, 104 East Britain; Jon Dixon, 19, a Lakeshore high school athlete; Bob Countryman, 17, Coloma; and Ron Dillon.

Miss Rutherford said the girls can swim but are not good swimmers. The air mattress they were riding drifted out into

the lake in choppy waves. The girls tried to touch bottom but couldn't reach and called for help.

Bayman, who holds a YMCA lifesaving certificate, estimated the water was five feet over his head when he and Whitney reached the girls on the air mattress. He couldn't tell how far they had to swim before reaching the raft.

Other assistance was received from swimmers who brought life jackets and a youth on a surfboard. Countryman was overcome by his effort and taken to Mercy hospital where he was released after examination. No one else sustained any ill effects.

Rocky Gap is an unguarded county park. Air mattresses are generally not permitted in the water at beaches where life guards are on duty. An inflatable raft has figured in at least one drowning in the county this week.

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Come out & enjoy yourself
T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn
every Fri. at 4:30 p. m. Adv.

Five Major Companies Shut Down

North Central Planes Still Fly At Ross Field

NEW YORK (AP) — Close behind the rising sun a strike against five major airlines spread westward across the United States today, upsetting vacation and business trips for a quarter of a million people and leaving thousands of servicemen stranded.

Airline personnel worked feverishly to find other accommodations for travelers on unaffected airlines and on trains and bus lines.

"We're going to improvise as best we can, but we won't be able to do it for very long," said William T. Burns, assistant director of commerce for aviation in Philadelphia. "Seven thousand is a lot of people to try to accommodate by improvising."

The five airlines — Eastern, National, Trans World, United and Northwest — handle 60 per cent of the nation's air travel, carrying an average of more than 250,000 passengers a day to and from 231 cities in the United States. Trans World also flies to 23 foreign countries.

More than 35,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists walked off their jobs today in a dispute over wages and other issues.

The strike began at 6 a.m. local time on the East Coast and spread westward with the hour. In Denver, a spokesman for Braniff Airlines said many cautious passengers were booking themselves to their destinations via "outlandish ways of getting where they're going" on feeder lines.

At the airport in Buffalo, N.Y., a spokesman for American Airlines said simply: "We're busy as hell."

ROSS FIELD
(The strike has not affected the scheduling of flights by North
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



HUNT MISSING WOMEN: Soldiers from nearby camp search vicinity of Indiana Dunes State Park, at foot of Lake Michigan, yesterday after three

women disappeared last week. Police fear women met with foul play or accident, since they were last seen getting into boat. (AP Wirephoto)

Undertow May Have Claimed 3

Youths Saw Missing Trio Up To Necks In Water

By BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—The search for three young Chicago women missing since last Saturday from Indiana Dunes State Park has centered in the lake just a few yards offshore from the beach where the women were last seen.

Meanwhile, Coast Guard boats and planes are still scouring far and wide over the lake in search of the women who were believed at one time to have gotten into a boat.

Indiana state police at Chesterton said their latest lead is a story by three Michigan City youths who reported seeing the three women in water up to their necks a hundred yards off the

park beach. Troopers said they are working on the theory that being in water so deep the undertow could have easily swept the women under. Eight skin divers began a search of the offshore waters yesterday and continued it this morning.

The youths were in a boat at the time they spotted the women, troopers said, adding that this is probably what gave rise to reports that the women had gotten into a boat with three young men.

SPED AWAY
Troopers said the youths sped away in their boat after their offer to give the women a ride was refused.

The three missing women are Mrs. Renee Bruhl and Miss Patricia Blough, both 19 of Westchester, Ill., and Miss Ann Miller, 21, of Lombard, Ill.

All other leads at present have led to dead ends, although none have been completely discounted, troopers mentioned.

Reports that the women had been seen in South Haven proved to be false when persons who said they had seen them failed to recognize their



HELICOPTER joins Lake Michigan search for the three women missing since July 2 when they were believed to have embarked in small boat. This photo was taken from deck of St. Joseph Coast Guard station's 40-foot utility boat which joined in lake search yesterday. (Staff photo by Chet Newman)



A JOB WELL DONE: Neville R. Whitney, 16, (left) and Terry D. Bayman, 17, both of Benton Harbor, relax after taking part in rescue Thursday of three girls from Lake Michigan off Rocky Gap. Neville is son of Mr. and Mrs. Neville P. Whitney, 184 East Britain avenue, while Terry is son of Mr. and Mrs. Dod Bayman, 104 East Britain. Neither was certain how far out in lake the girls were, but Neville commented—"Far enough that I wouldn't want to have to go through it again." (Staff photo)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 71 degrees.

"Vacation Fun"—where to go—what to do for summer funtime. In today's paper. Adv.

War Effort Out Of Hitch

Drew Pearson never rated as one of our favorite columnists and though we don't anticipate changing the rating, it must be admitted that his insight can be extremely penetrating.

His July 7th comment on President Johnson's growing understanding of foreign affairs, a topic on which he was completely ignorant when he took over the nation's stewardship, is a good example of that insight.

The essence of Pearson's judgment is that LBJ is doing well in his homework but that his old time penchant for letting the military bend his ear could get him into worse trouble than Vietnam now represents for our country.

The escalation of the war, writes Pearson, is a military decision, acceded to by Johnson, in the military's ignoring of what might be accomplished by statecraft.

Here is what Pearson says of that rise in the war's tempo: "The President also made a snap decision at about 2 a.m., Feb. 7, 1965, to begin a policy of bombing North Vietnam. The generals had been urging this for some time. It was purely a military decision.

"What the generals either did not know or did not properly evaluate was that Premier Kosygin, one of the new leaders of the Soviet, had arrived in Hanoi only that day, and en route had urged the Chinese to help bring the North Vietnamese to a peace conference. But Mr. Johnson smacked Kosygin with a rain of bombs.

"Mr. Johnson's latest decision to escalate around Hanoi and Haiphong was made not on the spur of the moment but after several weeks of waiting for the Buddhist riots to subside, and it was made in large part because the Joint Chiefs of Staff were so frustrated and unhappy that Mr. Johnson felt he must do something to restore their morale.

"Again it was purely a military decision. The generals who recommended it knew little of the efforts American diplomats have made to thaw the freeze with China. They knew nothing of the political situation confronting Prime Minister Harold Wilson of England, our staunchest ally."

Pearson then goes on to say that the generals only knew they were not winning and had promised the President three years ago they would win in one year.

In common with the reader we have no extra perceptory knowledge to dispute Pearson's conclusion nor the premises from which he draws his conclusion.

For the sake of argument, however, let's assume his statement is correct.

What does it indicate? That the military is wrong and the State Department right? Or does it indicate something deeper than which side has the correct answer in a debate?

We feel the second question is the meaningful one.

If, as Pearson claims, the military in 1963 promised a victory within a year's time, it's our guess the promise was made under one of the following conditions:

Either the spokesmen were indulging in some rash assumptions, considering the nature of the enemy and the terrain to be subdued; or they put some qualifications on the prediction. For example, the employment of something beyond conventional weaponry or an all out effort such as was made in World War II, or the immediate sealing of North Viet Nam from the South Vietnamese battleground such as the February and July bombing raids are aimed at.

Again, let's assume the military is and has been in the dark on diplomatic efforts to solve the Viet Nam puzzle and that those efforts, uncluttered by military gesturing, could supply the answer at no cost in blood or treasure.

Why has not the military been posted on what diplomacy supposedly has been trying to do or what has been accomplished to the present time?

It would seem to us it would be a simple thing for the President when approached by the military to speed up the war to apprise his admirals and generals of the dividend in playing a waiting game.

Correlative to the foregoing why has not the State Department kept the military attuned to the political nuances of Kosygin's visit to Hanoi or Wilson's battle with his own Laborite party members who are definitely anti-American in this Vietnamese guessing game?

The matter smacks of that all too familiar Washington game of one hand not letting the other know what it is doing and the President, be it Johnson or anyone else, being either unable or unwilling to hold his official family in line.

Part of this divisive action and thinking stems from the American tradition of not calling on the military until all other efforts have failed. It is similar to ringing the fire department only when a blaze erupts and not having the firemen inspect buildings for preventive measures.

Johnson as with all Presidents before him has felt bound by this tradition; and unlike other governments the U.S. still does not send its military out in team formation with its diplomatic corps.

So many traditions however are going by the boards in this century that hereafter LBJ and his successors in office may be compelled to use our military as a positive force in diplomatic gambit.

This tradition, though, is not responsible for the more serious implication we derive from Pearson's comment.

This is the matter of the ignorance curtain hanging between all phases of the federal government.

The full record has yet to be disclosed, but the information fog between Roosevelt and Eisenhower in the final days of World War II's European campaign allowed the Russians to create the Berlin corridor; and no one today can say how or when that diplomatic burr under the saddle will be removed.

A business is doomed to failure if its top management allows its various departments to function in complete independence and total disregard of one another.

A government can collapse just as easily for the identical reason; and the sooner LBJ or some President kills off Departmental jockeying for position, the sooner will fewer Americans have to die or wind up in a military hospital.

Why Students Cheat

For some college students, cheating is a way of life. Administrators, faculty, parents and most of all the students all know that cheating goes on at almost every college. While this is no justification, it should be noted that cheating in one form or another can be found in almost any walk of life.

It took two teachers at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin to cheat on the cheaters. Carlton E. Beck and George Uhlig devised a method of catching the cheaters to ask them why they cheated.

The two assistant professors of education gave 63 students a multiple choice test, then collected the papers. The next day they returned the papers to the students, asking each to grade his own as he read the answers. Unknown to the students, during the night the teachers had also graded the papers.

No punishment was meted out to the 14 students who cheated on their own grades, but interviews with each were conducted to ascertain what makes a cheat. A variety of answers resulted, but classroom pressure accounted for most. One student on academic probation cited the danger of failing if he flunked the test.

Another student commented, "What I cannot understand about myself is why I only changed one answer." Still another blamed his fellow cheaters. "When others cheat, I cheat," he said.

Perhaps this one experiment did not prove much except that two Milwaukee teachers satisfied their curiosities to learn why students cheat, and that four of five of their students did not cheat, at least in this one test.

It also taught the cheating students a lesson. If you are going to cheat, don't match wits with the teacher.

This test also reflects on the teachers. They went to a lot of trouble to prove what everybody already knew, that students cheat to obtain better marks.

FASHION SHORTS



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

155 SIGN FOR FLUORIDE

The topical fluoride program will be held in the Bridgman elementary school building between August 9 and 20. One-hundred-fifty-five children have requested this service in Bridgman and will receive four appointments.

At the first visit teeth are cleaned and fluoride applied.

The program is sponsored by the PTA in cooperation with Dr. Dale Smith D.D.S. and the Michigan Department of Health. Mrs. Roy Anderson Jr. is chairman.

'COOKIE THE COP' TURNS IN BADGE

Cookie the Cop has turned in his badge. Gottlieb Bernard Koch, St.

Joseph police officer since July 1, 1931, will ease into semi-retirement tomorrow but will continue working for the city as a meter man and will be recalled to the force occasionally for special duty. The 61-year-old policeman has become an institution in the community over the years. And around Christmas time, Cookie is the most important person in town — because for thousands of children and adults, too, he IS Santa Claus.

DRIVES HOMER TO WIN GAME

The American League captured a 7 to 5 victory over the National league at Briggs stadium in Detroit today in the ninth annual All-Star classic when Ted Williams drove a tremendous home run with two bases aboard in the last of the ninth. Two men were out when Williams' hit broke up the game.

It was the first time in history that a player had hit two home runs in one All-Star game as Arky Vaughn, Pittsburgh's shortstop shared hero honors with Williams, hitting two homers earlier in the game for the Nationals.

NEW POLICEMAN

Gottlieb Koch has been appointed a patrolman on the St. Joseph police force to succeed Patrolman Royce Hesser who resigned last week. The new officer was assigned to a beat on the night force.

TO SAUGATUCK

Miss Daisy Gordon Rose has gone to Saugatuck with a company of friends. Miss Rose is secretary at the YWCA.

SHIRTWAIST BALL

Last evening at Burkhardt's hall the Twin City Dancing club gave a shirtwaist ball. The guests numbered about 40 and music was furnished by Mitchell's orchestra of Benton Harbor.

SEA CALM

The sea has run down and is calm again.

Factograph

Next to domestic fowl, starlings and house sparrows represent the largest population segment of the world's 100 billion birds.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

ONE-PONY POWER... THIS MOTORIZED CREATURE WAS MADE FROM PARTS OF CRAM, SEPARATORS, SHEET, GEARING, GEAR, A LAMP, MOTOR AND AN AUTO. MOBILE ENGINE.

THE NATION NEEDS SAFE AUTOS, but it also needs a strong auto industry. If Congress could find a way to approach the problems in a more judicious manner, it is likely it could give the nation both.

By R. J. SCOTT

HOW MANY ACRES IN ARGENTINA ARE SOON FOR THE SUNFLOWER SEED CROP?

3,410,000.

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W. J. BAXTON Editor and General Manager

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speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

One of my employees stays home from his job about five days a month. He has been with me for more than 20 years and is an exceedingly conscientious worker. When he reports "sick," his doctors never seem to find anything wrong with him. He then works doubly hard to make up for lost time and is under constant strain while doing it.

I am truly interested in this man and would like to help him. Can you tell me how?

Mr. E. G., Maine

Dear Mr. G.: The fact that the doctors fail to find any evidence of basic disease to account for his absenteeism does not mean that he is free of illness. It is a misconception to believe that physical illnesses alone are the only reasons why people stay away from work.

Most employers prefer not to consider emotional problems as a valid reason for absenteeism and lowered productivity.

It is interesting that in your letter you deliberately quote the word "sick," suggesting the possibility that he really is more than physically sick. Actually, his fears and anxieties can produce as real a sickness as a fracture, cold or ruptured appendix.

This man does not seem to be a goldbricker who is sloughing off his responsibilities. He obviously is severely distressed by his behavior and would like nothing better than to feel well and continue to be serviceable in his job.

Many people with emotional problems become fear ridden and so engrossed in their

anxieties that their behavior at the job and in the home is affected.

The anxious, tense and emotionally upset person feels a special kind of helplessness and inability to face his problems and fit into the world around him. Sometimes he loses complete faith in his ability to make decisions and to assume responsibilities.

The chain reaction of insecurity, loss of self-confidence and inability to make decisions can make him even more terrified in his job. You, as an employer, are to be congratulated for your understanding that this devoted man may need more than physical help.

The cost of fear is high to both of you. The toll in productivity in the job cannot measure the real destructive-ness of his inner anxiety. There really is no measuring device to show the affects of fear on personal happiness and creativity.

There is a way that you can help this man who probably wants nothing more than to work and be respected. He must be directed to a psychiatrist, a psychologist or a guidance counselor in order to uncover the basic reasons that interfere with his capacity to function as a total human being.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The army of bees, wasps and hornets will soon begin their attacks. Learn how to avoid meeting these enemies.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

South West North East
1♣ 2♦ Dble Pass

What would you bid now with ♠A Q 7 5 4 ♥A 7 3 ♦K 5 ♣Q 9 2?

1. ♠A Q 7 5 4 ♥A 7 3 ♦K 5 ♣Q 9 2
2. ♠A Q 7 5 4 ♥A 7 3 ♦K 5 ♣Q 9 2
3. ♠A Q 7 5 4 ♥A 7 3 ♦K 5 ♣Q 9 2
4. ♠A Q 7 5 4 ♥A 7 3 ♦K 5 ♣Q 9 2

1. Pass. There is no good reason to override partner's business double and we should pass in the expectation of inflicting a two or three trick defeat. The K-x of trumps are especially valuable in conjunction with our perfectly normal opening bid. Even a four trick penalty is not out of the question, since the East hand must be worthless.

2. Two spades. There is quite a difference between this hand, which is not worth much on defense, and the preceding hand which had all-around values and could be expected to take four or five tricks defensively.

In the present case, we can hardly expect to take more than a trick or two against a diamond contract, and we therefore have an obligation to protect North, who assumes from our opening bid that we can contribute at least three defensive tricks. Ours is not really a minimum opening bid,

since we can expect to take six tricks with spades as trumps, but, from the standpoint of defense, we are well below par. The best way of showing that the opening bid was based primarily on offensive values is by bidding two spades.

3. Three diamonds. Here we are certainly entitled to think that two diamonds can be defeated, but, even so, it would be wrong to pass. The fact is that North has no idea that we have such a powerful three-suited hand, and we can now tell him about it by making a cuebid in diamonds.

This picture bid should assist partner greatly in finding the best game or slam contract. The cuebid guarantees a void in diamonds and a good hand that is likely to produce more points on offense than defense.

4. Four spades. Here also you can expect to beat two diamonds, but again there arises the obligation to override partner because of the unusual nature of our hand. For practical purposes we have to assume that four spades can be made with 100 honors, and that two diamonds cannot be beaten enough to offset this.

Furthermore, there is a chance for a slam if North has two aces, and this distinct possibility cannot be ignored. It should be remembered that partner's double is a suggestion, not a command.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what quantities are honey bees sold?
2. What is a drupe?
3. In what year did the White House get its first bathtub?
4. What is a morganatic marriage?
5. In what state and year was gas lighting first introduced?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1835, the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, cracked as it was tolled for the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the U.S.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

AMNESIA — (am-NEE-zha) — noun; the loss of a large block of interrelated memories. There has never been any country at every moment so virtuous and so wise that it has not sometimes needed to be saved from itself.—Havelock Ellis.

YOUR FUTURE Obstacles present themselves and must be surmounted. Today's child will be a worrier.

BORN TODAY

Millionaire oil magnate, capitalist and philanthropist John Davison Rockefeller was born at Richford, N.Y., in 1839. He was 14 when the family moved to Cleveland, O., where he attended public school and began his career as an assistant bookkeeper in a commission house, earning \$300 annually. By 1858 he had saved enough to become a partner in a produce commission firm and four years later made his first investment in the infant oil refining business. In 1870, with others, he organized and became president of the Standard

Oil Company, a corporation which established itself within ten years as the most important single factor in America's growing petroleum industry, though it was later reorganized several times since it violated anti-trust laws.

Bitterly castigated for his money as well as his methods, Rockefeller's monopoly nevertheless brought order, economy and improvements to the then chaotic oil industry.

Always a devout church-goer, Rockefeller, during his adult years in Cleveland, was both a teacher and superintendent of his church's Sunday school.

In 1890 Rockefeller began disposing of his vast fortune through a system of philanthropic giving. At his death in 1937, he had given away more than 500 million dollars, most of it to the four great benevolent corporations he created and the founding of the University of Chicago.

Others born this day include politician Nelson Rockefeller, AEC member David Lillenthal, author Alec Waugh, actresses Pamela Brown and Faye Emerson, singers Billy Eckstine and Steve Lawrence, baseball's John Powers.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. By the povid.
2. A thick-shelled nut similar to a walnut.
3. 1891.
4. One between a commoner and a person of royalty.
5. Rhode Island; 1806.

Factographs

The most important band instrument of the American Revolution was the drum. The bugle was almost unknown.

During 1965, Norway's population of 3.7 million was almost matched by its 3.5 million foreign visitors.

Teddy Roosevelt commanded the Rough Riders in Cuba.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1966

RECOMMEND NATURE CENTER DEVELOPMENT



FORTUNATE MISSISSIPPIAN: A visit to Michigan could have been very bleak for Napoleon Lark, Sr., of Clarkdale, Miss., if Mrs. Julia Weber hadn't found his wallet. Mrs. Weber of 999 Broadway, Benton Harbor, discovered it on the street at Empire avenue and Broadway. At Golka's Grocery store she learned that Lark had lost his billfold containing \$250 and immediately returned it to the 85-year-old Mississippian who is visiting his son, Napoleon, Jr., of 1176 Broadway. Along with the money, Lark, Sr., was greatly concerned about losing his Medicare card, said his son in thanking Mrs. Weber. (Staff photo)

Report On Sarett Sanctuary

Audubon Study
Team Offers
Long-Range Plan

By DICK DERRICK
S. J. City Editor

Development of the Lew Sarett Sanctuary at Benton Center and Duncan roads into a nature education center was blueprinted in a 75-page report to the St. Joseph Valley Audubon society.

Dr. Joseph J. Shomon, director of the Nature Care centers of the National Audubon society, last night explored in general the problems and rewards of making the 130-acre wilderness area into a school on the outdoors.

The meeting in the Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union building last night covered many facets of conservation and specifically how using the sanctuary in Hagar township could benefit school children in the county.

The report makes these observations and recommendations:

1—"The relatively level land, often covered with water or of a very wet nature, is fine for sanctuary purposes."

2—"The survey team recommends that the Michigan Audubon society, in cooperation with the St. Joseph Valley Audubon society, establish a nature center at the Lew Sarett Sanctuary. In addition to offering people of the Twin Cities area educational and esthetic experiences, the center would afford a measure of isolation, a bit of wilderness."

3—"It is recommended that a full-scale nature center at the sanctuary be developed in three steps. The first step would be a summer program for the first year. (First year costs were estimated at \$2,875.)"

4—"Proper educational programming requires advance planning so that when the center is open all visiting will be properly handled."

5—"Final step for establishing a full-scale nature center involves the purchase of 40 or more additional land at the southern edge of the sanctuary, employment of a director and other personnel, provisions for certain improvements and implementation of a complete nature education program."

Other recommendations: Build an education center and a caretaker's cottage. Two examples were shown. Cost would be upwards of \$40,000. Major trails should be built. One trail, outlined on a map of the sanctuary, would go through the northern section of the sanctuary. EQUIPMENT

Some of the items that should be added, the report continues, are emergency fire tool boxes, a large bird feeder complete with bird bath; council ring; photographic blind; special trails, weather station; tree stump and log display; small ponds (at least four); geology wall, to display rocks, fossils and minerals; soil profile pit and soil box; bee tree and a live beehive in the nature center; concentrated plant plots where visitors could identify wildflowers; and improve the wildlife cover.

Dr. Shomon told members of the St. Joseph Valley Audubon society how the sanctuary could be developed into a unit that would introduce large numbers of young people to the wonders of nature. The report was prepared by the Michigan Audubon society by two consultants, Robert F. Holmes and Byron L. Ashbaugh who visited the sanctuary last spring.



REPORT DELIVERED: Two staff members and the director of nature centers of the National Audubon society check over details of a survey report on the Lew Sarett sanctuary with the president of the St. Joseph Valley Audubon society, Steven J. Smith. From left: Robert F. Holmes, planning engineer; Dr. Joseph J. Shomon, director; Smith and Byron L. Ashbaugh, associate director. Holmes and Ashbaugh visited the sanctuary last spring prior to writing the report. (Staff photo)

Dr Carter Receives Highest Qualification

Diplomate
In Internal
Medicine

The American Board of Internal Medicine has announced that Dr. John H. Carter has been certified as a diplomate in internal medicine. This is the highest qualification given specialists in internal medicine. He has practiced in the Twin Cities since 1963 in association with Dr. Jack Bronfenbrenner at the Empire Professional building in Benton Harbor.

Dr. Carter attended Western Michigan University before receiving his medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. He interned at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids, and completed his internal medicine residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He served as a captain for two years in the Air Force at Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S.C.

He is affiliated with Mercy and Memorial hospitals and is medical consultant for Berrien General and Watervliet Community hospitals. In November 1965 he was elected an associate of the American College of Physicians. He recently was named principal investigator of the community study on pesticides.

Dr. Carter, his wife, Barbara, and their four children, Susan, Tom, Elizabeth, and Todd reside at 523 Ann drive, St. Joseph.



DR. JOHN H. CARTER

Small Sign Of Hope For 'Butch'

S.J. Youth Hurt
By Firecracker

There was a little more hope than despair in the report from the bedside of David J. (Butch) Shue, Jr., 18, who was injured when a firecracker exploded in his face.

Dr. J. J. O'Toole told Mr. and Mrs. David Shue, 1223 Marion avenue, St. Joseph, he was pleased with the improvement in his first examination since treatment started but that he was reticent to hold out definite hope.

The doctor said the initial improvement should not be interpreted as progress toward recovery, that it was too soon to say definitely what the condition of the popular teenager's eyes would be.

Young Shue, a June graduate of St. Joseph High school, touched a sparkler to a "cheery" bomb and the terrific heat generated by the sparkler set the firecracker off immediately.

David's father said if the report of his son's accident would prevent just one person from playing with fireworks his son's tragedy would not be in vain.

BIG RESPONSE

The response of friends and relatives to the hospitalization of his son has been amazing, the elder Shue said. Two of Butch's closest friends, Kenneth Patzkowsky and Fred Schalton, have spent many hours at his bedside, joining the family in their long vigil.

The young man, who started work June 28 at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division, was a former newspaper carrier and had planned to enlist in the U. S. Air Force this fall.

TOURS EUROPE

GALIEN — Patrick Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kenney, 118 Southeastern street, Galien, is among a group of University of Michigan students who are on a two-month European tour. He is a senior at the university.

Marche Is Promoted By Sears

Will Leave B.H.
For Manager's
Job In Illinois

J.D. (Judd) Marche, assistant manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Benton Harbor store for three years, has been promoted to manager of the Sears store at Lincoln, Ill.

Marche began his duties this week at Lincoln, a city of about 18,000 in central Illinois.

Benton Harbor Manager Harold E. Geary announced that Marche's successor is E.G. (Gene) Turk, former soft line merchandise assistant manager.

Marche joined Sears Benton Harbor store in 1959 and was named assistant manager in May, 1963. He was active in Twin City community events including Chamber of Commerce, United Fund and sports. Mrs. Marche, the former Jane Ewers of the Twin Cities, has taught in the Benton Harbor school system.

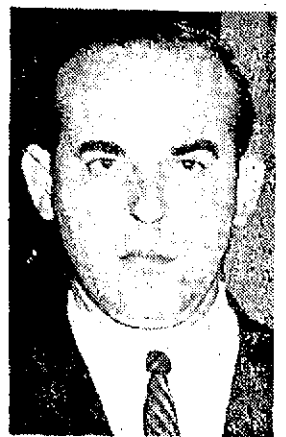
Marche was presented a watch by the company for his service to the Benton Harbor store. Co-workers gave him a complete golfing set.

The Marches and their two children, Jordan and Janice, have moved from Mansuetoroad, Stevensville, to 216 Rhoads avenue, Lincoln.

Turk, his wife and four children, have resided at 2816 Sunnydale drive, St. Joseph, since coming to the Twin Cities in April, 1965, from Decatur, Ill., where he was with Sears. Geary announced that David L. Maller, formerly with Sears



J.D. MARCHE



E. G. TURK

at Elgin, Ill., has replaced Turk as soft line merchandise assistant manager. Maller and his wife are graduates of Knox University. They have one son and will reside at 109 Brown School road, St. Joseph.

SIX-MONTH CERTIFICATES

Peoples Savings Will Pay Five Per Cent

Announcement of a six-month bonus certificate that will pay five per cent interest, was made this morning by People's Savings association of Benton Harbor.

The new higher-interest certificate is being offered for minimum deposits of \$5,000, and in multiples of \$1,000 above that amount, for a six-month period with immediate withdrawal privileges.

President Merle Durren said the new feature is in keeping with a national trend of interest increases in savings and investments funds that is taking place throughout the country.

People's Savings is the largest savings and home financing organization in Berrien county. In addition to its main office at 115 West Main street in Benton Harbor, it has branch offices at Fairplain, Stevensville and Watervliet, and a resident agent at Bridgman.

Its June 30 financial statement showed that People's Savings had 19,390 savings accounts and held loans to more than 5,200 area homeowners.

Jo Ann Vaughn, 17, of Coloma, was charged yesterday with carrying a concealed weapon and held last night in jail by Benton township police.

Patrolman Robert Burton said he stopped a car in which the girl was riding on Territorial road near Euclid avenue and found a .22-caliber revolver in a purse.

Burton said Miss Vaughn gave him permission to look in the purse. Three men in the car with Miss Vaughn were not arrested. She was to appear for arraignment today.

IN BENTON

Coloma Girl Accused Of Gun Toting

Jo Ann Vaughn, 17, of Coloma, was charged yesterday with carrying a concealed weapon and held last night in jail by Benton township police.

Patrolman Robert Burton said he stopped a car in which the girl was riding on Territorial road near Euclid avenue and found a .22-caliber revolver in a purse.

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Pier Board Re-Elects Cretors

Special Election
Coming Aug. 1

Fred Cretors was re-elected president of the Pier board of education at the annual organization session.

Other officers named at the Wednesday night meeting were John Ambler, secretary, and Richard Bell, treasurer. Clarence Sheets and Forest LaVany are trustees.

The board set the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. as its regular meeting date.

Board members expect to receive soon supplies for the Aug. 1 special election on annexing the Pier district to Coloma.

The deadline for new registration for the election was Tuesday.

Four propositions will be on the ballot. The election will be the third on whether to annex to Coloma. The first election last year resulted in a tie vote and the second proposal was defeated by nine votes.

PARENTS OF SON
HARRERT — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eubanks are the parents of a son born July 1 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Six Shots Hit Woman In Quarrel

BH Minister
Seizes Pistol

A 32-year-old Benton Harbor woman, reported shot six times during a quarrel last evening, was reported in fair condition this morning at Mercy hospital. She was identified as Mrs. Annie Mae James of 664 Territorial road by Benton Harbor police, who said the shooting occurred about 5:30 p.m. in front of a house on Territorial road near Winans street.

Charged with carrying a concealed weapon was Mamie Jackson, 50, of 1164 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, Del. Alfred Edwards said Berrien Prosecutor John T. Hammond authorized the charge, but held up on other possible charges, pending further study of the case. Mrs. Jackson was reported freed on \$1,000 bond.

Witnesses told police the shooting occurred during a quarrel after which the Rev. Willard McAfee of 664 Territorial road happened by and seized the pistol. Six shots were reported fired.

Hospital officials said Mrs. James was wounded in the abdomen, right knee, in two places in the right arm, and the right palm and right thigh.

SECOND TIME

Deputies Look, Find No Body

For the second straight morning Berrien sheriff's deputies were called out on an unsuccessful search for a body.

Deputies said they received a call early today from a Stevensville resident who told them he saw someone carrying what seemed to be a body.

Deputy Ron Schalton investigated but found nothing. In checking, he was told there probably wasn't any body. Schalton said a man and woman were apparently fighting near a car parked off Red Arrow highway. The man knocked the woman down, but later they were both seen standing near the car. They then drove off, Schalton reported.

The call followed yesterday morning's search for a body north of Watervliet. A youth had told deputies he was attacked somewhere on North Watervliet road and hit his assailant with a pop bottle. The youth said he thought he might have killed his assailant, but no body was found. Deputies indicated they believed the youth's story but felt the assailant survived and ran off.

Wilbur Schillinger Opens BH Law Office

Won Award
From College
In Detroit

Atty. Wilbur Schillinger today announced the opening of his law office in room 4 at 143 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

He received a Juris Doctor degree from Detroit College of Law in June, 1965, and was admitted to practice in Berrien county Circuit court last May on motion of Atty. Dean S. Jennings.

Schillinger is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Western Michigan. At law school, he received the lawyer's title award for achievements in the field of real property law. Schillinger and his wife, the former Helen Wagner of Benton Harbor, live at 910 Elm street, St. Joseph.



ATTY. SCHILLINGER

2nd Prowler In St. Joe

St. Joseph police reported their second prowler incident in 24 hours. Jerry D. Craner, 1414 Morton avenue, St. Joseph, told police that his wife spotted a prowler near their home early this morning. Investigation showed the man had used a pail to look into a window when he was spotted.

FAMILY REUNION

BUCHANAN — Descendants of Henry and Maude Gownland will gather at the Conservation Club in Plymouth, Ind., Sunday for their 15th annual reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stiles of Plymouth, will be hosts.

Douse Blaze Hard Way

St. Joseph firemen, carrying tanks of water on their backs, extinguished a fire along the New York Central railroad tracks east of Ann street, St. Joseph, at 3:12 p.m. yesterday. The fire had burned a strip about a half a block long.

BIRTH REPORTED

LAKESIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schrader announce the birth of a son born July 1 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.



SETTING A CENTENNIAL STAGE: Mrs. Nancy Filstrup Clark, left, and Mrs. Wanda Rodgers Rockhold display model of "Chips in the Valley stage," the Benton Harbor Centennial spectacular that will be presented Aug. 9-12 as part of the jubilee week. Mrs. Clark appropriately is direct descendant of Sterne Brunson, founder of Benton Harbor, and also of the donor of Filstrup field where the historical pageant will be held. Mrs. Rockhold, is a professional producer of such events, and will direct "Chips in the Valley." Some 100 persons attended a casting meeting last night. (Staff photo)

CHERRY GROWERS WILL 'PICKET FOR PROFIT'

Chikaming Board Ponders Beach Tragedies

Dowagiac Man Killed In Cave-In

Helping Install Drainage Pipe

MARCELLUS — A rural Dowagiac man was killed near here early today when the trench he was working in caved in.

The victim is Richard Lee Lillie, 28, of route 2, Dewey Lake street, Dowagiac.

Lillie was employed by the Smith Construction Co., of Cassopolis. Cass county sheriff's deputies said the company was installing a large drainage pipe at the King Mink ranch, route 1, Marcellus.

STORY OF TRAGEDY

Lillie was working in the bottom of the trench eight feet deep and three feet wide. A co-worker, William Sherry, was operating a tractor at the top of the trench at the time of the cave-in. He told investigating officers that Lillie had just bent over to fasten a coupling on the drain pipe when the walls of the trench began caving in. The soil was clay and sand. Sherry said the only shovel at the scene was in the trench and was buried with Lillie. Sherry said he ran to a nearby home construction site, found another shovel and uncovered Lillie's head. It was about one foot below the surface of the dirt.

The Marcellus fire department rescue squad and Dr. U.M. Adams of Marcellus were called to the scene but attempts to revive Lillie were unsuccessful.

Lillie was pronounced dead at the scene by Cass County Coroner Rolla Schoff. Cause of death was suffocation.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Home in Dowagiac where funeral arrangements were being completed this morning.

Dives Off Raft-Neck Is Broken

Buchanan Soldier Home On Holiday

BUCHANAN — A 22-year-old serviceman home for the Fourth of July weekend is listed in fair condition at South Bend Memorial hospital, recovering from a broken neck and other injuries received when he dived off a raft in the St. Joseph river.

James Lear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lear, Walton road, Buchanan, was riding in a speedboat on the St. Joseph river Saturday with his brother Norman when the two boys decided to stop near a raft located in the water behind the Fred Hoag home on Rangeline road.

Lear dived off the raft and evidently struck a rock or stump and broke his neck, according to sheriff's deputies of the Buchanan subdivision.

The boy, paralyzed at the time from the neck down, was taken to Pawating hospital in Niles but was later transferred to South Bend Memorial.

Felling has now returned to Lear's arms and legs and doctors believe that he will recover, relatives said. He is expected to remain hospitalized for approximately six weeks.

Lear, who enlisted in the Army in January, was previously a student at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Two Minor B.H. Fires

Benton Harbor firemen reported that sparks from a passing train ignited grass last night beside the New York Central tracks in the 300 block of Third street. No damage was reported.

Firemen at 3:25 p.m. yesterday, extinguished a blaze in the motor of a cooler at the Miller street grocery, 426 Miller.

IN THREE OAKS Weldun Co. Controller Appointed



RICHARD WILSON

THREE OAKS — Richard Wilson has been named controller of Weldun Tool and Engineering Co., Three Oaks, according to Dan Hillegas, chairman of the board at Weldun.

Wilson has been employed at Weldun for the past six years. He is a resident of Stevensville. Wilson is a graduate of the South Bend College of Commerce, South Bend, Ind., and has attended Michigan State University extension school. As controller, Wilson will assume the complete planning of the financial structure of the company.

Eau Claire Fire Doused

EAU CLAIRE — Shortly before 9 o'clock last night, Eau Claire firemen extinguished a blaze in the engine compartment of a car. Driver of the car, Mrs. Charles Ferney, of M-62 east of Eau Claire, was not injured.

Mrs. Ferney was driving east on West Main street when leaking gasoline ignited, firemen said. The fire caused extensive damage to the auto.

Suggests Signs As Warnings

Four Drownings Alarm Residents

By BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

LAKEVIEW — The Chikaming township board last night shifted the problem of cautioning swimmers along the Lake Michigan shoreline to the township park commission with the recommendation that temporary signs be placed at public beaches to warn swimmers when water conditions are dangerous.

The action came after four persons drowned off a one-mile stretch of beach at Union Pier since Monday. Two of these drownings took place off Chikaming township shoreline when the waters were turbulent and the undertow present.

In other action the board announced that four lots along the east side of Tatrow road were donated to the township fire department as a location of a new Sawyer fire station that has been planned for the last several years.

The problem of warning bathers of dangerous water conditions was brought up by Edward Wiczorek of Sawyer who urged the township to ask the Coast Guard to patrol the area to warn swimmers and aid in rescue work, to operate a beach patrol of its own to caution bathers or to hire lifeguards.

NO LIFEGUARDS

Cherry Beach, the township's only official public beach, has no lifeguards, Charles Konvalinka, chairman of the park commission, pointed out. He said the township cleans up several beaches near Union Pier where east-west streets terminate at the lake but added that these too are not patrolled.

Konvalinka commented that a beach patrol boat would be of dubious value since it could not travel from one beach to another fast enough to provide effective aid.

He said the township tried stationing lifeguards at Union Pier beaches several years ago with local merchants paying the guards but indicated that this



SOUTH HAVEN YOUNGSTERS PARADE: Some 300 South Haven youngsters paraded through the city's downtown district Thursday morning dressed in costumes and pulling or riding floats, decorated tricycles and wagons they prepared in recent weeks. Showing their float "The S. S. Blueberry" are from

left, Judy Foster, Cheryl Groustra and Chip Foster, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foster and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Groustra, all of route 3, South Haven. The parade was directed by the city recreation department as part of the week-long Blueberry Festival. (Staff photo)

effort failed because of lack of enough support.

To place life preservers on the beach in glass boxes would be a waste of money, he added, because of vandalism.

Konvalinka also said the township has no legal responsibility for incidents in the water but only for incidents that happen on the beach.

Mrs. Lena Abrahamsen, township clerk, cited reports that the youngsters who drowned off township shores were not accompanied by their parents and were swimming off private beaches. The same is true of the two other drownings which took place in the New Buffalo township portion of the Union Pier

area, she said.

'A LIFE IS...'

Wiczorek replied that the question of legal responsibility is irrelevant, saying, "A life is a life." He urged the township to take precautions in warning swimmers no matter who is responsible.

Wiczorek earlier had commended the township police for their work in helping with rescue work at the recent drownings.

After the discussion the board turned the matter over to the park commission with its recommendation.

The four lots along Tatrow road for the new fire station was donated by Robert Miller,

an Ohio resident and owner of the land on which the Sawyer Firebird truck stop is located. Tatrow is a very short road running parallel to the truck stop property. On it will be built a new Sawyer fire station along with a water tower for the township water system.

Herbert Seeder, township supervisor, said that Miller donated the lots because he is a public spirited citizen but Wiczorek commented that Miller donated the lots so that the township and the county would have to assume the costs of maintaining Tatrow road, which receives heavy use from trucks leaving the truck stop.

Seeder replied that Miller had already paid for a portion of the costs of the recent paving of the road out of his own pocket.

SITE CRITICIZED

Burt Granke of Sawyer criticized the lots as a site for the new station saying that the heavy truck traffic in the area might hinder volunteer firemen from getting to the station and obstruct fire trucks from getting away from it.

He said a more centrally located site around Eymann and Sawyer roads would be better for a station. He added that several firemen had made similar statements to him.

Pearl Harrington, the board's liaison with the township fire department, said no fireman had ever complained to him about the proposed site. He said the firemen he had talked to were enthusiastically in favor of it.

Both men said they could name names to back up their divergent statements but each concluded they will attend the next firemen's meeting to repeat what they said last night.

Seeder said that the board had already accepted the Miller offer and preliminary work on the fire station is under way. If the present budget cannot cover the cost of a new station, Seeder said a bond issue will be proposed. Wiczorek predicted such an issue would be defeated.

In other business the township agreed to send a letter to the county road commission asking that "no parking" signs be posted along the southern side of Brownstown road from Red Arrow highway to the I-94 overpass and along old Lakeshore road from Towline road to Red Arrow highway.

Area residents along Brownstown road have been complaining about persons using Warren Dunes State park who park their cars on the road blocking traffic. The northern side of the road is in Lake township while the southern side is in Chikaming township.

The signs along Lakeshore road were requested by township Police Chief Clarence O'Grady who said that illegally parked cars along the road slowed down the arrival of emergency vehicles at the recent drownings.

Griffin Will Visit Berrien

Senator To Tour Area July 15-16

U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin will make his first public appearance in Berrien county on the weekend of July 15-16. The Traverse City Republican cancelled a Blossom Festival debut in May to participate in an inspection tour of the Vietnamese area. His wife, however, was present.

Dave Upton, Berrien county G.O.P. chairman, and William Goodke, Buchanan supervisor who is Griffin's county campaign chairman, announced the following schedule for the senator:

A fish fry at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs, starting at 7 p.m. on July 15. Tickets for this public event may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 each.

The following Saturday morning Sen. Griffin will tour the Niles area. This includes a press-TV conference.

Later in the morning, from 11 a.m. to noon, he will tour the Fairplain Plaza shopping center.

In the afternoon he leaves to speak at Allegan.

Griffin, whom Gov. Romney appointed early this year to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D., Detroit), is unopposed in the Republican primary.

He will contest the winner of the Democratic primary contest at the November election. Democratic primary candidates are Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

BUCHANAN FIRST

Immunization Clinics Scheduled In Berrien

July immunization clinics, conducted by Berrien county health department, begin July 11 at Buchanan Community hospital. Parts of the July series will also be conducted July 12, at Berrien county hospital, Berrien Springs; July 13 at Watervliet Community hospital, and July 15 at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. All sessions in the immunization clinic series will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., according to Mrs. Violette McMurray, RN, clinic coordinator. The clinics are conducted by the health department, with assistance from Berrien County Medical society and hospitals in the county. They provide immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and measles. The clinics are for children from 1 to 18 who are unable to secure immunization from a private physician.

Seeking To Enforce 14½ Price

Will March Outside Packing Plants That Reject Offer

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Cherry grower pickets will march Monday in front of all cherry packing plants in southwestern Michigan that have not agreed to the 14½¢ per pound price being asked for tart cherries by the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Marketing association.

President John Handy of Sodus, head of the group that claims to represent nearly 40 per cent of a short crop of cherries in the Great Lakes states, said the picketing will be peaceful.

Association directors voted during a telephone conference hookup last night to "picket for profit" beginning Monday in front of all plants receiving cherries that do not agree to the association's 14½¢ asking price. The start of harvest is expected Monday.

PRESENT LINEUP

Four relatively small packers in southwestern Michigan were among nine firms in the Great Lakes states that agreed to sign contracts with the growers association by a deadline Thursday afternoon.

Berkley Freeman, Great Lakes manager, said at Grand Rapids this morning that 12 other processors had rejected the association's contract terms and that the remainder had not responded to the offer.

Freeman added the directors are resolved not to lower the asking price for their members' fruit and to picket processors who refuse to pay that figure.

Handy added that any packers who agree to the 14½¢ price before Monday morning will not be picketed.

UNITED ACTION

Members of Great Lakes are under instructions not to deliver cherries to any packer who has not agreed to the terms.

Non-members who wish to join Great Lakes members in demonstrating against any price below 14½¢ will be invited to take part in the picketing, Handy stated.

First deliveries from a crop that is nearly 10 days behind normal time are expected in southwestern Michigan Monday.

PEACEFUL PROTEST

Handy emphasized that the picketing will be peaceful.

"We are not going to throw rocks or anything like that, and we don't want anybody to do it. We just want to emphasize our demand for 14½¢. We haven't made a cent from our last three crops, and now we are going to 'picket for profit'."

In response to reports that some packers may offer different prices for cherries that are harvested mechanically and those picked by hand, Handy said Great Lakes insists that the fruit be sold on grade, regardless of how it is harvested.

"We don't tell the processor what kind of machines he can use. He shouldn't tell us what machines we use."

Some packers hold that machine-harvested cherries show more bruising and result in lower finished product grades.

A possibly severe outbreak of Mincola moth in cherries in the west central district of the state was disclosed today. Handy said this new factor and prolonged dry weather can reduce the crop in the northern part of the state, more than offsetting an improved crop outlook in southwestern Michigan counties.



ORGANIZATIONAL COMMITTEE: A temporary committee named last night to draft plans for forming Berrien county chapter of Michigan Association of Home Builders is seen here with Thomas Braxton (second from left), executive secretary of

state group. From left are: Jerry Livengood, Stevensville; Braxton; James Gardner, Benton Harbor; Virgil Tackett, Berrien Springs; and Joel Grams, Benton Harbor. Not in picture is Dave Sampson, Buchanan. (Staff photo)

SPURRED BY NEW LAW

Home Builders In Berrien

Getting Ready To Organize

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Steps toward formation of a residential builders association in Berrien county were inaugurated at a meeting of over 200 contractors in the building and allied fields last night at the Youth Memorial building here.

Called as an outgrowth of protest meetings the builders held early this year against a new builders licensing and bonding law, the meeting last night was aimed at pulling the house builders into an organization that can serve as a united voice on legislation.

James Gardner of Benton Harbor was named chairman of the temporary committee that will outline organizational plans.

Formal organization of a Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and election of officers is tentatively scheduled for August.

Other members of the temporary committee are: Jerry Livengood, Stevensville; Joel Grams, Benton Harbor; Virgil Tackett, Berrien Springs; and Dave Sampson, Buchanan.

Additional members will be invited from the Niles area.

Thomas Braxton of LaSalle, executive secretary of the Michigan Association of Home Builders, told of a dire need for builders and contractors in allied construction fields to organize to give them a voice in the shaping of legislation on local, state and national levels.

Much of the new legislation being adopted on the building field currently is being drawn up by people who know little or nothing about the business, he said.

Meeting Set For Bangor High School

A meeting sponsored by the Van Buren County committee of the Tri-County Community Action Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bangor high school gymnasium.

The purpose of the meeting is to familiarize the people of Bangor, Hartford and the surrounding area with the anti-poverty program, the TRI-CAP organization and procedures which must be followed locally to obtain anti-poverty funds for the people of the area.

RECENT GUESTS

GANGES — Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foote were their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foote and Mrs. Foote's mother, Mrs. Rose Rutlinger of Detroit.

How Much Do Other States Pay Legislators?

Government Tunnel To Nowhere

Now Used Only
To 'Store' One
Broken Bottle

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a basement in the \$87-million Rayburn House Office Building, a tunnel stretches from a freight elevator 95 feet into a concrete dead end.

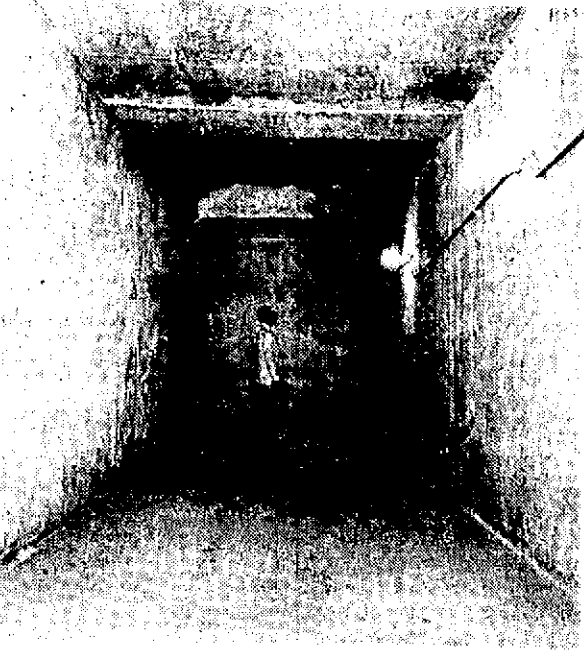
Unlike the adjoining pedestrian corridor from the Rayburn building to the neighboring Longworth House Office Building, the tunnel goes nowhere. It isn't used for anything either.

"It was put in initially at the request of the Post Office Department in case they wanted to put in a conveyor system" from the Longworth post office to the Rayburn building, says James H. Banks, second assistant architect of the Capitol.

"But they're not ready to use it," Banks added in an interview. "The volume doesn't justify it."

"This is the first I ever knew what that was there for; I often wondered about it," said House Postmaster H.H. Morris when told the architect's office said the corridor had been intended for a mail conveyor system.

"We wouldn't have been much in favor of it in the first place," Morris added. "They tried it over in the Senate Office Building but it just didn't work. Air currents would blow the letters off the belt. There wasn't any



A DEAD END UNDER GROUND: A reporter stands at a concrete dead end of a tunnel stretching 95 feet in the basement of the \$87 million Rayburn House Office Building in Washington. It hasn't been used for anything. There are no definite plans to put it to some use although one official said it could be used for storage. (AP Wirephoto)

recommendation from us." A Post Office Department spokesman concluded "we could have suggested consideration that they might put something like that in." But he added: "It would be entirely up to the Capitol architect."

Any conveyor system using the tunnel would have to pass through a room that houses large heating and air-conditioning equipment in order to reach the Longworth Post Office two stories higher.

Banks said it was correct that the architect's office made the final decision. "We thought it was a good idea," he said. "I still think it's a good idea."

BUILDER

The Rayburn building, most expensive federal structure ever erected, was built by the Philadelphia construction firm of McCloskey and Co. The head of the firm, Matthew McCloskey, was formerly treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and ambassador to Ireland.

"We built that building according to the contract drawings and the contract specifications," said Frank Pasquariello, a superintendent here for the McCloskey firm. He declined to elaborate.

Whatever its original purpose, the tunnel today lies virtually empty. About half the floor is painted, about two-thirds of the walls.

Two doors, numbered G3-15 and G3-15A, are propped open and tourists frequently wander in by mistake. The doors are marked "fire door, keep closed."

"It's a tunnel," said David Foutz, second assistant superintendent of House office building.

ings when asked what the tunnel is used for now. "What do you want to know about it for," he asked a reporter. "You people will just write stories about it."

A. Emmanuel Ridgell, Foutz' superior and superintendent of House office buildings, said it "just an extra storage space. We haven't used it."

One possibility, he continued, is to house the trucks used to pick up waste paper for baling. "If the thing was designed for anything special," Ridgell added, "the architect's office would know."

Banks, No. 3 man under Capitol architect J. George Stewart and assistant Mario E. Campioli, said he thought the tunnel would be used for storage. "We always needed more storage space," he said.

Told that the only thing in the tunnel at present is a broken whisky bottle, Banks laughed. "Well, somebody used it for something."

Richard Look Gets Degree From MSU

DECATUR — Richard D. Look, a graduate of Watford Lake high school, recently received a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan university at Ypsilanti. Look, who will teach at Adams junior high school in Wayne next fall, will work toward his master's degree at EMU.

Look is married to the former Betty Renne of Decatur.

YOUTH ARRESTED

Little Girl Assaulted And Beaten To Death

DETROIT (AP)—A 4-year-old girl was assaulted and beaten to death in the basement of her Detroit home Thursday.

Police today held a 16-year-old neighbor boy in connection with the killing. Officers withheld the youth's identity.

The body of little Patty Sletten was found by her mother, Mrs. Douglas Sletten, moments after the attack.

The girl, youngest of nine children ranging in age to 15, apparently was killed by a blow to the head with a brick, said Inspector Robert Grindale of the Detroit Police Homicide Bureau. Officers said a blood-stained brick was found near the body. The child's body was lying in the coal bin next to the laundry room.

MOTHER INVESTIGATES

The 31-year-old mother said she noticed during a trip to the basement that a clothes dryer was unplugged. She went upstairs to tell her husband, Douglas, 49, a former construction worker who has been unemployed since he lost his right leg in a boating accident last year.

Mrs. Sletten returned to the basement accompanied by another daughter, Charlotte, 13. The mother said she saw a youth flee from the basement. She sent Charlotte upstairs and, seconds later, screamed and carried the body upstairs.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Fire Hazards High; Emergency Rules Set

LANSING (AP)—Lt. Gov. William Milliken Thursday issued an emergency proclamation banning outdoor fires and restricting smoking because of the extreme forest fire hazard in the northeast Lower Peninsula.

Milliken, acting in the absence of Gov. George Romney, issued the proclamation at the request of the State Conservation Department.

The proclamation applies to all lands north of U.S. 10 and east of M 66 to the Straits of Mackinac.

Wide Range From \$100 To \$10,000

'Extras' Make It Hard To Compare

CHICAGO (AP)—The pay scale for state legislators ranges from \$100 to \$10,000 a year and it's going to go up, an Associated Press survey shows.

New York's legislators, by voting this week to raise their expense allowances from \$1,000 to \$3,000, reached the compensation level of \$13,000-\$500 more than in Michigan, where the salary was \$10,000 and expenses \$2,500.

The House and Senate members in Albany, it is expected, will keep their place at the top of the pay scale in 1967 with a \$5,000 base pay boost, to \$15,000, and \$1,000 expenses.

But California's legislators, who made \$6,000 and fringe pay this year, hope to jump to a \$16,000 annual salary if voters approve a constitutional amendment allowing the legislators to set their own pay.

Michigan's Legislature tried for \$17,500 next year, including \$2,500 in expense allowance, but settled for \$12,500 and \$2,500.

Other high-population states generally pay legislators more than those less densely inhabited. And the states of middle legislator income expect to pay more next year.

These offer a contrast with New Hampshire, where a legislator gets \$200 every two years, unless he's the presiding officer of his house. Then, he gets \$250.

The lawmaker also gets a daily round trip mileage whether he commutes to Concord or not.

In Wyoming, the base pay ceiling on a yearly basis is \$240. This is figured on the basis of \$12 a day during a session, with a maximum of 40 days each two years. However, a Wyoming lawmaker can claim \$20 a day expenses during the session, a rate that was raised from \$12 in 1963.

Utah provides \$500 a year plus \$5 a day expenses while its biennial Legislature is in session. In North Dakota, legislators get \$5 a day while in session, but they also get a \$1,200 expense allowance for the session.

Comparing the legislators' jobs would be like comparing apples and oranges. In New York there were six months of sessions this year, while in many smaller states legislators were entirely free to work their farms or run their shops or offices.

Michigan's Legislature is close to a record-length session. A feature of California's \$16,000 pay proposal is its link with a strict conflict-of-interest law which would force many legislators to curtail such private business interests as law practice, insurance sales or connection with firms competing for state contracts.

Legislative pay patterns have interesting complexities in some of the states where the apparent pay provisions are modest.

Louisiana, a fast-developing state, makes this provision for legislators: \$250 a month between sessions and \$50 a day during sessions, which is about \$3,300 a year. However, some members get \$35 to \$50 a day for being on interim committees, and reap \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually.

Other compensation allotments in some states include such items as \$50 a session for stationery, as in Illinois where the annual legislative pay moves up from \$7,500 this year to \$9,000 in 1967. Many states also pay travel expense for trips between home and the state capital at rates of 7 to 15 cents a mile.

Probe Four Break-Ins In Niles Area

NILES — Niles state police are looking for burglars they believe took \$10 in cash, \$300 to \$400 worth of tools plus a quantity of beer and food in four different breakings and enterings early Thursday morning.

Trooper said the thieves broke into a gas station operated by Ralph True at 3149 M-40 North and made off with \$300 to \$400 worth of tools after they broke through a back window.

Troopers said they believe the same persons broke a rear window at a tavern owned by Leo Kubiak at 319 Stateline road and took \$10 from a vending machine.

Also entered was a food market at 2324 South Eleventh street operated by William Rhodes. Beer, ice cream and watermelons were taken after the thieves broke a front window to gain entry, police said.

Another business was entered, B.J. Dodge at 1420 South Eleventh street, but nothing was taken, police said. Entry was gained by breaking an overhead rear window, they added. The business is operated by Sam Schepok of same address.



SUMMER ATTRACTION: Andrew Peters is at the controls and Thomas Kelly leans out of an opening in the passenger unit as the "S. D. Cannonball" prepares for a sightseeing tour around the resort and waterfront areas of Saugatuck. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKS LIKE TROLLEY

'Cannonball' Joins Fleet Plying Saugatuck Waters

By VERNE BERRY

SAUGATUCK (AP)—At the rate it's going, Saugatuck just may become the hub of casual transportation in southwestern Michigan.

And its going rate is very slow, indeed. Last year the "Old Chain Ferry" began its endless clanking trips across the Kalamazoo River Channel, carrying tourists from the village to the Oval Beach side of the river.

Earlier, the Island Queen, a modern version of the old paddlewheelers, under the genial command of Dick Hoffman, inaugurated leisurely trips on Kalamazoo Lake and up the river, traveling at a speed slightly faster than the current.

CARRIES SIGHTSEERS

Last weekend, the "S. D. Cannonball" was fired up for the first time to carry sightseers on a 10-mile-an-hour jaunt along the waterfront through the business area.

The "Cannonball" looks like a rubber-tired Tonnerville Trolley pulled by a farm tractor that aspired to be a steam engine.

Setting up the new transportation empire in the heart of Michigan's resort land are three out-of-towners.

Andrew Peters of Peters Auto Parts at Oshtemo, Tom Kelly, a graduate student at Western Michigan University and Henry Niles, an artist who lives in Niles, are the owners, operators and originators of the "S. D. Cannonball." The initials signify the twin communities of Saugatuck and Douglas.

The colorful carrier was designed by Niles and constructed by all three men at the Peters garage near Kalamazoo.

It was started early this spring. The frame and wheels of a 1960 one-ton truck were used for the trailer which as room for about 40 passengers. The seats came from the River Queen when replacements were installed in that craft.

The exterior of the trailer is brightly painted plywood, with the trim suggesting an old-fashioned railroad observation

Won't Oust Hanna From Rights Job

LANSING (AP)—The chairman of the East Lansing Democratic Club, who asked President Johnson to remove John Hanna as U. S. Civil Rights Commission chairman, has been told by the White House that Hanna will stay.

James Harrison wrote to Johnson, saying Hanna should be removed because he did not appear before the East Lansing City Council to support a proposed anti-discrimination housing ordinance.

Hanna, president of Michigan State University, said at the time he would have considered appearing if he had been invited to speak as a private citizen. He said he was not invited to appear in any capacity.

POLICE PATROL

'Eye In Sky' Needs More Help On Ground

EAST LANSING (AP)—The State Police "Eye In the Sky" to watch for speeders has turned out to be more efficient in some cases than its arm on the ground.

The new airplane patrol program had its first test over the Fourth of July weekend, and in some areas the plane was pointing out speeders faster than troopers on the ground could wave them over.

"We're finding out that in some places we're going to have to use more men on the ground," Capt. Jack Foster said Thursday.

Some of the three planes may be up again this weekend, Foster said, although patrols will be spotty, depending on weather and the need for planes in other activities such as search and rescue.

Foster, commander of the Operations and Communications Division, said the plane patrols arrested 63 persons on freeways and major trunkline highways over the holiday weekend.

Also like an observation car, passengers mount the "Cannonball" on a back platform, deposit their 25 cents and find a seat forward in the car.

Locomotive power is supplied by a four-wheeled farm tractor restyled to look like a pull-toy steam engine. Painted in bright red and yellow, it has a canopy over the engineer's seat, a disguised 10-gallon gasoline can as a smokestack and a sheet-metal cover that suggests a boiler. Two converted furnace ducts hold the forward lights. A shiny brass ship's bell clangs merrily when the engineer pulls a cord.

Peters estimated the combined unit might hit 23 miles an hour at full tilt, but says actual speed along the waterfront and residential route will be much slower.

Legals

SCHOOL AND FARM SHOP ADDITION
LAKE SHORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
STEVENSVILLE, MICHIGAN
ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, Lakeshore Public Schools, Berrien County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M., EST., Wednesday, July 20, 1966, for the new Lakeshore Junior High School, located on the north side of John Beers Road approximately 1/4 mile east of Cleveland Avenue, in Berrien County, Michigan, and Complete Construction Work for a Farm Shop Addition located east of the present Lakeshore High School at the corner of John Beers Road and Cleveland Avenue, Stevensville, Michigan. Junior High School proposals will be received and divided into the following separate contracts:

1. General Construction Work
2. Mechanical Construction Work
3. Electrical Construction Work
4. Kitchen Equipment Work

Farm Shop Addition proposals will be for Complete Construction (one bid) including General Construction, Mechanical Work and Electrical Work.

Proposals will be addressed to Mr. Gerald Howard, Secretary, Board of Education, Lakeshore Public Schools, and will be read aloud at the Lakeshore High School Building, located at the corner of John Beers Road and Cleveland Avenue.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms are on file and may be examined at the offices of F. W. Dodge Corporation in Grand Rapids, Detroit, Lansing, Chicago, and Kalamazoo; the Builders Exchange in Grand Rapids, Detroit, Lansing, South Bend and Kalamazoo; and Trend Associates, Inc., 4502 West Main Street, Kalamazoo.

A bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the proposal shall accompany the bid.

All proposals shall be binding for at least thirty (30) days. The Board of Education may accept or reject any proposals.

BOARD OF EDUCATION LAKE SHORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
June 25, 28, July 1, 8, 1966 Adv.

MINUTES
SPECIAL MEETING
June 23, 1966

A special meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held at the Lakeside fire station on June 23, 1966, at 7:30 o'clock. Meeting called to order by the Supervisor; all Board members present.

The chairman stated the purpose of the meeting to be a consideration of building sites for a water storage tank and a fire station in Sawyer; appoint-

ment of a member to the Township Park Board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jack Gibson.

It was moved by O'Grady supported by Sperry that the Board accept the offer of Robert Miller, owner of the Pure Oil Truck Stop, to give the Township four lots on the east side of Tatro Avenue, for erecting a water storage tank and a fire station. Motion carried.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Sperry that Wyatt A. Miller of Lakeside be appointed to fill the unexpired term of Jack Gibson on the Township Park Board. Motion carried. This term will expire on April 10, 1967.

It was noted that an architect or engineer must be engaged to design a public building valued at more than \$2000.00. It was therefore moved by Harrington, supported by O'Grady that the supervisor consult at once with R.W. Petric and Associates regarding the installation of a water storage tank, and a plan for a proposed fire station and polling place, reporting at the next regular meeting, July 7, 1966, Motion carried.

A complaint regarding the Pier Street Beach parking area was referred to the Park Board. There being no further business a motion for adjournment was made by O'Grady supported by Abrahamsen.

Lena Abrahamsen
Township Clerk
July 8, 1966 Adv.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PINTO PONY—7 yrs. old, very gentle with children, saddle etc., four 30 x 32 in windows & aluminum, comb. screens & storm, deck well set pump, kitchen sink w/ drain board & faucet. Call 471-7224.

6 JALOUSIES—windows with storm & screens inside measurements 4 ft. 10 1/2" x 10 1/2" wide. WA 5-3328.

FOUR INCHES—2 baths, rec. rm., south end of h.b. lot, reg. option to buy. 427 Park. D.B. Evening.

NON-COMMERCIAL—want ads taken from noon to 5:00 p.m., for publication the next day, will be placed in this column for the first day of publication.

Box Replies
12 — 16 — 23 — 34
53 — 65

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
1
LOST 12 SF. JOE—between Lake Blvd. & Leabach Avenue - 2 prs. prescription glasses, 1 pr. sunglasses, in gold leather & brown leather cases. 10, Y2 53031.

LOST Collie Male - answers name McClellan, color, viz. Bechwood north of B.H. & St. Joe, owned, Call Niles Chemical Plant Co. MIU 3-3577.

LOST—Large male Collie w/white markings in the vicinity of Carnody Rd. Waterford. Call 463-5060 or 463-7293.

REWARD FOR LOST OR STRAYED
Black and white Bassett Hound, Good hunter but gun shy. Answers to name Jack. Albert Weckwerth, Ph. 511-1614 or 514-1285.

Cord of Thanks
2
THE FAMILY OF Julia Spencer wishes to thank all veterans & civil servants and everyone who was so thoughtful during his stay in the hospital and home.

Mrs. Julia Spencer and Family

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
8
Houses For Sale

DOWNEY
Luxury For Sale
One of the loveliest custom built ranches in the area. Choice lot, 100 x 100, 3 full ceramic tiled baths, entrance hall, spacious and completely different living rm. with sliding glass doors and stone fireplace. Breakfast rm. with colonial fireplace in a complete electric kitchen. Many more features including electronic air filters. Call for copy.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax. Open Even.

FAIRPLAIN—\$16,900
Most attractive home. Large living room with stone fireplace, kitchen with unit sink, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Lot 75 x 200 - terms are possible.

STEINKE - HANDY
WA 7-3533 WA 7-3533

\$500 DOWN
Many tiny this 5 room home on LaSalle St. to St. Joseph. Big living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, and furnace. Call for details.

STEINKE - HANDY
WA 7-3533 WA 7-3533

DOWNEY
New Home
Business Location
Do you need a home with a location to run a small business? This new ranch could serve your purpose. Features aluminum siding, gas heat, built in range, and oven. Open plan dining. 100 ft. lot. Priced to sell for under \$20,000.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax. Open Even.

COLONIAL RANCH
3 BED
\$17,900
Exciting new ranch with aluminum siding, kitchen has all built in cabinets w/ built-in oven, range, and sink. 10 x 10 - 10' dining area has thermopane glass doors which leads to outdoor patio. Ceramic tiled built with vanity. Full divided basement with heat. Attached 24 x 24 ft. garage.
JUNG GA 9-9507

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, home, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Lot 7 mi. No. of B.H. on 1/2 acres. Financing can be arranged \$2,000 down. Full price, \$14,900. Call 526-2320.

NO MONEY DOWN
On your own lot. Home built from your plans or ours. Any price range. Russ Decker 429-4503

For Additional Real Estate Listings See Following Page

Farm Hand Arrested

Approximately \$100 in tools, taken from the John Grieser farm, Bainbridge Center road, Bainbridge township, have been recovered and a 44-year-old farm worker arrested, Berrien sheriff's deputies said Thursday.

Mrs. Grieser told deputies a noise was heard behind their barn. Members of the family went to investigate and found a man, with their tools, hiding in the bushes. They held him until Deputy Jack Page arrived.

Arrested was John William Hensley, an employee on the Grieser farm.

Tools were reported missing Thursday 1:30 p.m. the Robert Feather farm, near Berrien Springs. Feather, chairman of the board of supervisors, told deputies a set of socket wrenches in a metal box was gone.

Gets New Post In Coast Guard

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Capt. George Lawrence, until recently master of the ice-breaker Mackinaw, takes over today as commander of the Coast Guard station here. Lawrence succeeds Cmdr. Julius J. Brunk, commander of the base for two years. Brunk is to take up new duties in Seattle in August.